GAME WHERE THE WINNER LOST.

He Won His Case, but He Made Up His Mind That There Was No Fun in It. it makes the man who would rather go to law than go on a good old time hay ride mad enough to lose a suit, but when he brings suit, wins his case, gets damages and then finds that he is out of pocket a fine round sum, he can give the ordinary man points and discount him besides at the Diogenes game of hating the world. One New Yorker got a taste of a legal dose the other day which is likely to make him hesitate about using the same prescription again.

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He wanted damages from a man who he declared had injured his property. He wanted all the damages he could get too. He was earnest enough to insist that the damages ought to be run up in the thousands. Now if he had been contented to take his case into a district court this story would probably never have been written. But as he estimated his wrongs not by single, plain, everyday "cart wheel" dollars, but in blocks of 1,000 each, he was forced to take his suit into the court of common pleas. Everything went swimmingly for his side. His lawyer proved beyond a doubt that the defendant had caused damages to the plaintiff's property. The judge believed it, the jury believed it, in fact the defendant himself and the defendant's counsel believed it.

if ever there was a clear case of damages it was right there in the common pleas court. And so the plaintiff got a verdict for forty-nine dollars. But it is one thing to get a verdict and another thing to take what goes with it. It happened in this case that if the defendant received a verdict for less than fifty dollars he was liable for costs. He did not know much about law, and, though he was disappointed at the amount of the damages, he looked triumphantly at the other side. He was isgusted to see the calm smile on the face of the defendant's lawyer. But a moment later there was gnashing of teeth when his counsel told him about

"I have to pay the costs, do I?" he

"After I have won my case I have to nay costs for the other side?" "That is the law."

"Well, it's a mighty nice law that makes the winner lose, ain't it? What do you think I went to law for? Do you think I wanted to spend money for fun? Do you think after that fellow has soiled my property I want to pay him he doing it? What do you think I am, myway-a muddy brained, cross eyed, half hearted lunatic? How much are

"Three hundred and sixty dollars." "Three hundred and sixty dollars! I win a case and get damages and lose \$311, do I? I can substract the amount of the damage from the cost and make out a check for the balance, can I? Well, I suppose I can so long as I have to But I want you to understand that cause I am a candidate for a lunatic sylum. The next time I have you for alawyer it will be when I'm the defendant in a case like this and want to

"Do you hear?" he screamed. "When want to lose I'll have you, I say, so that I can come out shead of the game. and the next time a man damages my property I'll invite him to come in and mock the roof off the house. I'll have im use my piano for a toboggan on the hall stairs. I'll invite him to play a game of tenpins in my dining room and will use my great-grandmother's tea service for pins, and if he wants to jump through our \$600 Japanese screen like a circus rider he can do it.

"Then maybe he'll want me to sue him, so that I can get stuck for costs again. And I'll sue him; oh, yes, I'll sue him!" and he snorted so loudly that the court usher's afternoon nap was disturbed.—New York Tribune.

a judge well versed in the law, but en-

Bound to Use a "K." There was once in eastern Tennessee

tirely self educated, who had this same obstacle of orthography to contend with all his days. In early life he had lived in Knoxville, and for a long time insisted upon spelling the name Noxville. His triends at last educated him up to the point of adding the K; so thoroughy, in fact, did he learn this lesson that when a few years afterward he removed b Nashville, nothing could prevent him from spelling the name "Knashville." After a few years' residence there the lidge moved again, this time to Murhesboro. One day he sat down to write his first letter from this place. He scratched his head in perplexity a moment and finally exclaimed: "Well, I'll give it up! How in the world can they pell the name of this place with a 'K?' -San Francisco Argonaut.

Needs of a Physician.

The physician needs more mental diversion. It would be well for him to cultivate flowers, to study some science, or some department of history, literature or art, or to take up some simple mechanical occupation, to which he could turn from time to time for refreshment.

He needs more active exercise. would be well for him oftener to substitute the bicycle for the carriage. He, needs more sleep, too-fully seven hours -and as his sleep is often broken in upon at night, he should form the habit of sleeping at odd moments, even by day. -Dr. Minot.

Newspapers Have Increased.

The number of newspapers published in the whole United States thirty years go was less than 5,000. Now the number of newspapers published in the renon west of the Mississippi aggregates 509, of which number 3,122 are pubished west of the Missouri river.-Edward Rosewater's Omaha Address.

One Way of Getting Rid of Sparrows. There are families in Germantown that have sparrow potpie frequently. They don't shoot the birds and fill them with ahot, but trap them instead. Philadelphia Record.

Stories That Bishop Hare Tells. Bishop Hare, of South Dakota, is fond of telling stories about himself to illustrate the point which he playfully makes that a man who lives long on the plains comes to be a good deal of a barbarian. Once, so one of the stories runs, he had the misfortune while entering a dining room in this city to step upon the skirt of a lady's dress. Apologizing, he said,

"You know that I have been living with the Indians lately and have grown somewhat awkward." The lady, Miss Potter, quickly replied "I don't think that, bishop; but I am sur-

prised at one thing, that after living so long with the Indians you shouldn't be better at following up a trail." A few evenings later another little af-

fair occurred, the story of which the bishop tells as follows: "I was talking with a charming woman when up came a gentleman who

claimed her attention for a moment in another part of the house. As she went away she gave me her ice and asked me to keep it for her. She had hardly gone before a brother clergyman engaged me in a talk on the Indian question. "Now, if there is any subject in which

I am more interested than I am in the Indian question I can't think of it just now. At any rate, I became absorbed in my talk with my friend. Suddenly l was aroused by an inquiry addressed to me in a woman's voice.

"'Where is my ice, bishop?' was the

"Upon my word, I had eaten every bit. of it."-New York Times.

Great Men from an Accident. The history of a certain American

family furnishes several examples of a beneficent result of disabling accidents. The young son of a farmer in a small town in Massachusetts had his hand crushed in his father's cider mill, and being thus unfitted to gain his livelihood

The son who entered college had six sons who were college educated men, all prominent in their profession—one a judge of the superior court of New Hampshire and another a professor for forty years in a New England college and eminent as an author.

All this life of education and usefulness, extending through three generations, may be said to have started in a little boy's cutting his leg!-Youth's

One Child's Dream.

Harriet Martinean relates that, of her many childish fancies, perhaps none was so terrible as a dream she had at four years old. "I dreamed," she says, "that we children were taking a walk with our nursemaid. Out of the public house there came a stag with prodigious antlers. Passing the pump, it crossed the road to us and made a polite bow, with its head on one side, and with a scrape of one foot; after which it pointed with its foot to the public house, and spoke to me, inviting me in. The maid declined, and turned to go home. Then came the terrible part.

"By the time we were at our own door it was dusk, and we went up the steps in the dark; but in the kitchen it was bright sunshine. My mother was standing at the dresser, breaking sugar, and she lifted me up and set me in the sun, and gave me a bit of sugar. Such was the dream which froze me with horror! Who shall say why?" concludes the narrator, looking back from her strong minded maturity to that vividly remembered childish dream, and utterly unable to understand "what the fright was about."-Argosy.

Discouraging the Use of Tobacco.

Professor Smith, formerly of Bowdoin college, did not like to have the students chew tobacco during recitations and took effectual means to break up the practice. A boy who was called upon to recite one day, not expecting to be "pulled," as the saying goes, on the next day in succession, would go into the class and chew tobacco during the hour.

Whenever "Cosine" noted this he was morally certain to ask that student a few questions, and by keeping him up fifteen minutes or so would manage to put him in a position where he would either have to swallow a copious amount of tobacco or else choke. Such vigorous treatment had a beneficial effect.-Lewiston Journal.

A Neat Way of Putting It.

A neat compliment was uttered once by General Romaine. Meeting Lady de Brientz, whom he had known and admired in the loveliness of her youth, he commenced complimenting her. "You forget that I am an old woman," she said at length. "Madame," returned the gallant soldier, "when our eyes are dazzled by a diamond it never occurs to us to ask a mineralogist for its history."-London Standard.

Hill of Calvary. The hill near Jerusalem, where the crucifixion of Jesus occurred, is formed of limestone. The shores of the Dead sea are lined with pumice stone, showered out of some volcano that destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, which cities finally sank beneath the waters of the Dead sea. - Mechans' Monthly.

Naught Never Comes to Grief. Hobson-I'm tired of life, ye see, and yet if I blow out my brains, don't you know?-the world would condemn me

as a suicide. Dobson-No, 1 believe the general verdict would be justifiable homicide.-New York Epoch.



no matter how bad the case, or of how long standing, by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Not only Catarrh itself, but all the troubles that come from it - they're perfectly and per-mild, soothing, cleans-

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ing and healing properties.

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The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy try to prove it to you. They are sure enough of it—a record of 25 years, with thousands of the most hopeless cases, has satisfied thembut how can they prove it to you? There's no better way than with money. So they say this, and they mean it: "if we can't cure your Catarrh, no matter what your case is, we'll pay you \$500 in cash. There's a chance that you can't be cured, but it's so small that we're willing to take it."

What more can they say or do to convince you? Isn't that enough?

WHY IS THE

It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish being thus unfitted to gain his livelihood by farming was sent in due time to the academy to commence a preparation for a professional life. He died a member of the United States senate.

A boy who belonged to another branch of the same family, in the vicinity of Boston, cut his knee badly and was long confined to the house. His kind pastor supplied him with books, and perceiving that he had a natural aptitude for study taught him Latin and finally induced his parents to send him to college.

The young man was graduated at Harvard and became a minister of the gospel. One of his sons was a general in the army of 1812; another served his country in congress.

The son who entered college had six

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SHERIFF'S SALE. — IN CHANCERY of New Jersey—Between Schuyler B. Jackson, complainant, and Anna L. Moffat et als. defendants. Fl. fa. for sale of mortgaged pre-

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of June next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jer-

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Fairview Place, distant westerly from Weaver Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (1) north twenty-seven degrees and fifty-five min-utes east one hundred feet; thence (2) at right angles with the last course, in a westerly direction, one hundred feet; thence (3) at right angles with the last course, in a southerly di-rection, one hundred feet to the northerly line of Fairview Place, and thence (4) along the northerly line of the same, in an easterly direction, one hundred feet to the place of boginning.

Being the third tract described in a deed from Edwin W. Hine, Sheriff of Essex County, to said Anna L. Moffatt, August 5, 1890.

And in case the proceeds of said sale shall be insufficient to satisfy said complainant's mortgage, with costs and interest, then the tracts secondly and thirdly described in said bill shall be sold, that is to say, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey.

First Tract—Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Orchard Street, distant from Montgomery Street three hundred and fifty-

three feet six inches: thence (1) in an easterly direction one hundred and seventy-four feet and two inches to land of Samuel Bell; thence (2) along said Bell and Benson's lands, in a northerly direction, fifty feet; thence (3) along said Benson's land, in a westerly direction, one hundred and seventy-four feet and six inches to Orchard Street; thence (4) along the easterly line of said Orchard Street, in a southerly direction, fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being the first tract described in said deed. Second Tract-Beginning on the easterly side of said Orchard Street at the northwesterly corner of a lot recently conveyed by Samuel Benson and wife to Patrick Dillon; thence (1) along the northerly side of said lot north eighty-eight degrees and fifty five minutes east one hundred and seventy-four feet and six inches to Samuel Bell's land; thence (2) north one degree west along said Bell's line fifty feet: thence (3) south eight degrees and fifty-five minutes west one hundred and seventy-four feet and ten inches to said Orchard Street; thence (4) along said street south one degree and five minutes east fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being the second tract described in said deed.

Newark, N. J., May 9, 1892.

JACOB HAUSSLING, Sheriff, S. HOWELL JONES, Sol'r. CHERIFF'S SALE—ESSEX, COMMON Pleas Court Gustav Bruett vs. Whipple O. Sayles. Fi. fa. By virtue of the above stated writ of heri facins, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Courthouse in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of May next, at two o'clock p. m., all the

right, title and interest of the defendant of, in right, title and interest of the defendant of, in and to those tracts or parcels of land and pre-mises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

First tract. Being the homestead formerly owned and occupied by Joseph S. Dodd, deceas-ed, and conveyed to him by Stephen F. Crane and wife by deed dated July first, 1829, and re-corded in Book Y 5 of deeds for Essex County. pages 104, &c., and therein described as follows: Bounded westerly and northerly by lands of Herman Cadmus, easterly by lands late of Moses Dodd and southerly by lands of Isaac Dodd, deceased, meaning thereby lands which compose a part of his farm, but late belonging to Joseph S. Dodd and Moses Dodd, containing six acres, more or less, situate on the norther ly side of the Newark and Pompton Turnpike about half a mile west of the Bloomfield

Second tract. Being a small lot or strip of land lying in front of the said homestead, between said Turnpike Road and the Mill Pond, The above premises intended to include all the real estate conveyed to William A. Benson by Emma M. F. Dodd and others by deed dated May 28, 1860, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County of Essex, excepting and reserving therefrom all that tract of land conveyed by Whipple O. Sayles and wife to Charles W. Mar-tin by deed dated July 14, 1888, and recorded in Book D 24, pages 506, &c., of deeds for Essex

Newark, A. J., April 25, 1892. JACOB HAUSSLING, Sheriff. Edward A. Rayner, Att'y.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY .-L To George Longstaff, Hannah Smith and By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Timothy Burnet is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, demur, or answer to the complainant's bill, on or before the fifth day of July next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

This said bill is filled to foreclose a mortgage given by one John Vohs to Timothy Burnet dated September 1st, 1873, and registered in Book M. 6 of Mortgages for Essex County, New Jersey, on pages 584, etc., to secure the payment of two hundred deliars and interest on certain

premises situated on the east side of South Eleventh Street in the city of Newark. And you George Longstaff are made defend-ant because in said bill it is alleged that you assumed said mortgage.

And you Hannah Smith are made defendant because said bill alleges that you are the owne

of said mortgaged premises.

And you Henry S. Smith are made defendant because said bill alleges that you are the husband of said Hannah Smith and as such may claim some estate in said mortgaged premises. Dated, May 4, 1892. GALLAGHER. & RICHARDS, olicitors of Complainant.

765 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

INSTATE OF MARY JANE YOUNG, DE-Ceased.—Pursuant to the order of John B. Dusenberry, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the under-signed Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. WILLIAM CADMUS.

INSTATE OF MARGARET HALL, DE-C ceased .- Pursuant to the order of John B. Dusenberry, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned Administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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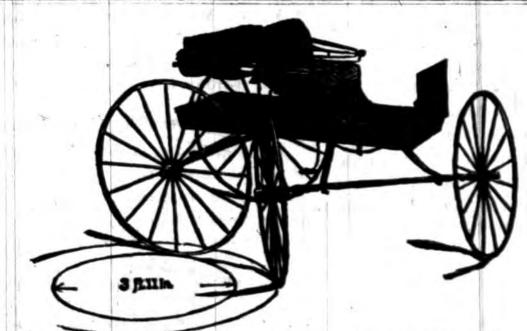
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